for House to Ignore.

taining to Lower Branch.

Threatening Telegrams Pour in De- McCumber and Bacon Amendments New manding That Members Vote for More Battleships.

Confident that the rising tide of popular thermore, the battleship democrats are rates one-third were defeated. claim. The big fight will be on how many ate since the Payne-Aidrich bill. ships of the heavy death-dealing class shall be added this year.

The scheme by which the battleship democrats are endeavoring to force a capitulation on the part of the old-line all is clever and interesting. The democrats agreed in caucus at the beginning ber of ships to the navy, and they prom-ised that if such a program was carried from \$1.90 per hundred pounds to \$1.60 out no "pork barrel" bill would be in- per hundred pounds.
troduced. A pork barrel, be it under- The Lodge bill, which was favored stood, is the big, lumbering, overladen by the republican regulars, proposed public buildings bill, which spends many to leave the rates the same as at presmillions of dol ars and usually drops a ent. but to cut out the Dutch standfew thousand dellars in the shape of a ard and differentials. It was this public building in everybody's congres- standard and differentials, it is claimed, Along came the naval appropriation bill Refining Company. with its vaunted economies and lack of! The Bristow bill not only proposed battleships, while the other navies of to eliminate the Dutch standard and the world, it seems by common consent. differentials, but also to reduce the duty added from one to five ships of the lat- on sugar to \$1.52%. Between the \$1.82% est, fastest, deadliest type. The House rates of the Lodge bill and the \$1.52\% passed that shipless bill. That was in rates of the Bristow, the regulars and accordance with the caucus. Then the insegents got together on rates of Senate took the bill and added two bat- \$1.60.

May Decide Thursday.

Now it has gone back to the House, retreat from their original no battleship policy. His motion was tabled.

Thereupon the battleship democrats got to work to marshal their forces. They have been very active in the past three days and they will be just as active between now and Thursday, when, it is understood the naval bill will again show its head in the House. No new caucus will be asked for, but the probabilities are that the petition which Representative Curley of Massachusetts has been circulating among the democrats will contain the pledges of a sufficient number of democrats to assure the addition of at least one big ship. "But that will be a violation of the

democratic promise in the party caucus," The answer made by Representative Sulzer to that was this: "The caucus is binding only as to matters of the House of Representatives. A caucus does not bind us on Senate matters. The House followed the caucus rule in the first instance, and no battleships were written into the naval appropriation bill, but the Senate added two. and now our vote will be on the Senate bill. Parliamentarians and House leaders

Then you think it will not be a violation of the caucus to vote for battle-"I do not think it-I assert it."

Expect Republican Aid.

The cleverness of their policy lies in not asking for a new caucus. They are relying on the folks back home, many "Don't expect re-election if you vote

with the battleship democrats. It is unpression they are ignorant of the counby the way are tickled to see the row on the democratic side. Meantime some of those who shricked amendment was defeated, 21 to 34.

with pain when they had to sacrifice pet projects in the abandoned pork barrel bill They give the impression that some one publican insurgents and regulars united has knifed them in the dark. As a result, there were mysterious rumors around the rooms of the committee on public buildings and grounds yesterday to the effect that this pork barrel could be rolled over to the House within three days and would be reported out with spite and tach to the sugar revision bill any rapidity in case the battleship projects had their way

"That's a bluff," said the battleship democrats when asked about it. "The public buildings bill is still bound by caucus rules. It cannot come out of com-

All the same, ... data on the pork bar-rel bill is prepared and ready.

Other Fights Scheduled.

scheduled. A three-cornered row is prom- | success and not failure. ised over the section which gives the The action on the sugar bill com-I nited States the power to build the bat-tleships in a navy yard. Brooklyn has the only yard capable of such a task. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania is going to start a little trouble on this score. He believes that if the United States is going to be so foolish as to build its own ships, it ought to equip all its years of them have an another tariff fight in the Senate—wool, all its years of them have an excitement and news in plenty for the equal chance. Then, too, there are some big private ship yards scattered around, and the members of Congress from those districts are expected to lend a hand in the fight to keep the ship-building trade where they think it belongs.

excise and sugar—will furnish tarih furnish furnish furnish furnish tarih furnish furni where they think it belongs.

Among the messages received at the Capitol yesterday was one from Joseph N. Teal, democratic national committee-

man for Oregon. He wired Representative Sulzer:

"As a democrat and an American citizen I hope you will keep your stand for the maintenance of the navy. Not only does our platform pledge this, but our national honor and security require it. If our democratic leaders think that dome If our democratic leaders think that democrats generally sympathize with any policy that would cripple the navy they are badly mistaken."

TAFT GETS RESIGNATION.

Reaches the President.

Judge Hanford's formal resignation being initiated into the Woodmen of the when a crowded street car plunged down reached President Taft yesterday and will World, at Honea Path last night, sud- a twenty-five-foot embankment here this he held until the House subcommittee denly rushed from the room, snatched afternoon. which investigated his conduct in Seattle up his pistol and hurrying back to the The motorman lost control when going returns to Washington and makes a re- room began shooting. Three shots took down a steep grade. The car turned over The judge tendered his resignation by

Popular Opinion Too Strong Senate Republicans Pass Bill New With Insurgents' Aid.

WOULDN'T VIOLATE CAUCUS MEASURE A COMPROMISE G. W. BEATTY IN CHARGE

Pact Binding Only in Matters Per- If Enacted Will Save Public About Speed of 52.9 Miles an Hour Is \$20,000,000 Annually.

CONSTITUENTS GETTING BUSY RECIPROCITY REPEAL BEATEN MANY OFFICERS SEE FLIGHTS

to Canadian Law Are Both Voted Down.

Republican insurgents in the Senate. opinion throughout the country will force after co-operating for two days with the verge of predicting that the House will the democratic House and the substitute accept the two-battleship program. Fur- of the Senate democrats cutting present

doing everything they can to put the There are strong hopes that President anti-battleship democrats in the "in bad" Taft will sign the tariff bill passed yeslist. They made the prediction yesterday terday in the upper house of Congress. that there would be at least one new But there is no definite assurance it will carriers. It is identical, to all appearfloating fortress added this year, and reach him, as the democratic House may that the real fight on the naval budget insist upon reductions which would not would not be on whether Uncle Sam be acceptable to a protective republican It was in charge of George W. Beatty, should have battleships or not-that ques- President. This sugar bill is the first a former Wright aviator, who until retion is settled in the affirmative, they republican tariff measure to pass the Sen-

Measure Is a Compromise.

The bill that was agreed to by the Senate is a compromise between the regulars and the rest who are afraid this Lodge regular measure and the Bris-Congress will be an expensive one after tow insurgent measure. It would abolish the Dutch standard and the 71/2of the session not to add the usual num- cent refiner's differential and would

sional district, and is a mighty fine that proved of great help to the sugar

Fraud Provided Against.

The bill that passed also provides that barrels of sugar shall be branded to low altitude and did not appear fast, out consistently for a proper navy from show the degree of purity of the sugar, start to finish, carried on his battleship providing the sugar is under 90 degrees work by suggesting that the democrats polariscope test. This is aimed to precolored sugars, which are expected to come into the American market in larger quantities because of the reduc-

tion in auties. The effect of the bill, should it become law, will reduce customs receipts about \$5,500,000 yearly, it is estimated, and cut down the annual retail sugar bill of the nation \$20,000.000. Sugar tariff experts last night declared that the reduction in rates would mean a cut of about 30 cents; per hundred pounds on the granulated sugar most people use on their dining The Lodge-Bristow substitute for the

free sugar bill of the House was adopted by the Senate by a vote of 37 to 25. All republicans, the two democratic senators from the sugar cane state of Louislana, Senators Thornton and Foster, voted for the substitute, while all the other democrats voted against it. The democratic substitute, cutting sugar rates one-third, was defeated by a vote of 24 to 36, on practically the same line-

accept the compromise as a step in the right direction, and republicans and demohave ruled on that point consistently for crats united to vote for its passage. The years. There is no getting away from final vote was 52 to 3, the negative votes being cast by Senators Foster and Thornton of Louislana, democrats, and Senator

Reciprocity Repeal Beaten.

Senator McCumber proposed an amendment to repeal the reciprocity bill and fix the tariff rates on wood pulp at \$2 representative from the middle west got the reciprocity agreement be repealed ex-yesterday. the new students, for a flight, and Capt. far as can be learned, nobody was killed. Hennesey flew one of the Curtiss ma-Officers and volunteer possess are on the tion of wood pulp and print paper. Senator Bacon argued that he felt conderstood there are a few insurgents from fident that, if the Senate would accept peller. Lieut. Kennedy made a flight in trouble is expected. the mountain sections who give the im- this compromise, the House would agree to the repeal of the reciprocity agreement try's coast line and would vote against and therefore his amendment offered a any naval item if given a chance, but the chance to get the reciprocity law off the impression is the republicans will vote statute books. This argument appealed with Sulzer and Curiey. The republicans, to two insurgents-Senators Clapp and Poindexter-and they voted with Senator Bacon and the democrats. But the Bacon Then followed the defeat of the entire reciprocity repeal proposition, by a vote are going around telling every one how of 24 to 31. The democrats generally they have been treated outrageously, voted against its adoption and enough re-

with them to beat it. Aim for Success of Bill.

This vote indicated that many of the Senate republicans did not wish to atamendment which might interfere with its fied their intention of furnishing designs acceptance by the House or the Presi- and the result is likely to be more of a

"We now have an opportunity of getting a reduction in duty on one of the most important of American commodino doubt that if the House accepts this measure, it will meet with the approval. It is now at Annapolis, but has not yet ties," declared Senator Bristow. "I have measure, it will meet with the approval been tried. of the President and become law. It is The battleship fight isn't the only fight our tariff fights, and I believe this means DARROW TRIAL NEARING END. time we were getting some fruits from

SHOOTS AT LODGE INITIATION.

Candidate Probably Fatally Wounds Friend Crough Mistake.

ANDERSON, S. C., July 27.-Mistaking Formal Action of Judge Hanford the use of firearms in a lodge initiation as an attack on himself, Furman Bag-

Wright Machine Put Through Paces.

Lieut. Harry Arnold Leaves

for Marblehead.

The new Wright aeroplane sent to College Park for the army, yesterday met the House of Representatives to adopt democrats to pass wool tariff revision and all of the government requirements exthe Senate schedule of two new battle- excise tax bills, threw their strength cept the climbing test. It was not known ships for this year's naval appropriation to the republican regulars yesterday and whether it did this stunt or not, because bill, the battleship democrats who have a republican tariff bill making big cuts in after the altitude flight had been made, been mighty active in stirring up this the tariff duties on sugar was passed by it developed that the barograph carried same public opinion are almost on the the Senate. Both the free sugar bill of to record the height and time of the climb was the one that had been with A! Welch in the fatal fall of the other Wright machine and had not been caliances, with the machine in which Welch and Lieut. Hazelhurst met their deaths. cently was running an aviation school of his own at Mineola. He was accom-

> passenger on all the flights. The endurance test, which is one of the twenty to twenty-five miles an hour. The first name was "John." machine made the continuous flight easily enough, and eBatty was signaled down after he had been in the air two

Many Officers at Park.

In the afternoon there were quite a army officers going out and taking their wives. The new machine first thing for individual members of Congress. refiners, especially the American Sugar took up the test of lighting on and rising from plowed ground. The place that Beatty selected for a landing had been plowed once, but at the moment was a huge mud puddle. He made the landing all right and stuck where he ery one, he managed to pull out and but carried along about ten pounds of the state of Maryland with him on the delegates to the progressive state conwheels of the machine.

> vent fraud in the cheaper grades of un- fuel consumption test showed that the republican state senator, was made chairengine used just a fraction over six gallons of gasoline an hour. It was close to dark when the altitude flight was made. The requirement was that the machine climb 2,000 feet in ten minutes, carrying 450 pounds. The same weight, by the way, was carried on all the other flights. Beatty was gone a little more than thirteen minutes, and the barograph showed only 1,240 feet. It developed afterward, however, that the barograph was the one that had been in the wreck of Welch's machine, and had not been tested since, so that the record

was regarded as worthless. Wireless Set Tested.

Besides the test of the machine, a new This is the set on which the signal service shop has been engaged for some time. Its weight was reduced to fifty pounds, ment is generated by the aeropiane motor. and it was not certain just how much power would be absorbed. Lieut. Milling was sent up alone with the set and attempted no long distance work, but mereflew over the field at a height of about .000 feet, and sent to a small station that had been rigged in one of the hangars. The signals were heard quite plainly. The staid and respectable aeroplane that carried the wireless outfit looked more or less like a horse with a ballet skirt on, as a big square of brass netting had been set between each end of the main planes for an aerial. The rig was effective, whether it was beautiful or not, and at an early date londer distance tests will be made. There were a number of casual flights at the field in the course of the afternoon. Lieut. B. D. Foulds in a long Gordon county, senger with Lieut. Milling in a long Gordon county, white residents. Chandler took up Lieut. Rockwell, one of chines, but made a rough landing on the way to the scene of the trouble. one of the Curtiss machines that had the front elevator removed and presented rather a freakish appearance, not being exactly bob-tailed, but bob-headed.

To Take Part in Maneuvers.

Lieut. Harry Arnold, who is to join the aviators in the army maneuvers around New York, left yesterday afternoon for Marblehead, where he will join Lieut. Kirtland with the new Burgess machine recently completed there.

The navy has issued specifications for new machines to be ordered this year. the machines are expected to attain, but leave the method and design entirely to the manufacturers to work out. A number of manufacturers already have signipublic competition than the government has yet had in aeroplanes. The navy also has completed a new launching device for aeroplanes to use on shipboard. This is a sort of launching

ent plans.

TWELVE PASSENGERS HURT. Street Car Turns Over Three Times,

Plunging Off Embankment. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21.-Twelve well, twenty-one years old, a candidate persons were hurt, one perhaps fatally,

effect in Malton Taylor, twenty-six years three times in its descent. Miss Ruth old, who is not expected to live. The Turner of this city received internal intelegraph a few days ago, in the midst young men were fast friends. No ar- juries believed to be serious. Others of the inquiry.

MAY PASS SHIP BILL DUTY ON SUGAR CUT AERO MEETS TESTS "JOHN'S" GRAND NIGHT TEMPORARY COMMITTEE READ FROM PARTY CITIZENS START WAR AIR RACE STARTED ENDS VERY SUDDENLY

Police Nab Him When He Sits Rival Delegations From Sevon Car Tracks and Refuses to Leave.

Wireless Set Given Trial. biles and fifty-seven messenger boys as entitled to seats. Contests have bea call for the fire department and the sent to Chicago. police reserve when a trio of policemen from the first percinct gathered "John" in and ended his "night."

The first act on "John's" program was to sit down on the car tracks at the was his understanding that in deciding Senator Bradley of Kentucky, addressing Willow Tree alley as a site for a play-A car came along and stopped. The motorman rang his bell and John responded with a shout. That was the the car track. "John" announced act sents the new party officially, its rulnow grown to 763, remained at a rerumor broke loose that "John" was an escaped lunatic with a revolver in one pocket and a razor in the other.

Police Pick John Up.

was picked up bodily. As he rose he made a quick, unexpected motion. One panied by one of his own pupils, Wil- of the spectators yelled "Watch out." A liam Bouldin of New York, who was the

second yell was not necessary. When "John" was led before the brass government requirements, is a flight of was asked his name. "Smith" came the party. two hours. This was done early in the answer. After numerous repeated queries mornig in a wind that ranged from he bent forward and confided that his When the searching process began pulled money from every

> "I've got a thousand dollars in this pocket," yelled "John" as he drew forth a crumpled mass of bills, "and thirty thousand in this," as he reached into another. He probably exaggerated the amount slightly. Alongside his name on the blotter was written one word: "Drunk."

> pocket; bills and coins were dumped in vast disorder before the desk ser-

COMPLETE TICKET PLANNED. ah Progressives to Send Eight

Delegates to Convention. PROVO, Utah, July 27.-Three hundred vention, representing almost every county in the state, today decided to create a but when the time was computed it complete organization and make nomiwas found the aeroplane had made nations for every office from governor to constable. Wesley K. Walton, a former man of the state committee.

Eight delegates chosen to the national progressive convention in Chicago will be entitled to half a vote each.

WILSON FORCES BEATEN Fail to Secure Control of California

Party Organization. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- On two test votes today the executive commit-

tee of the democratic state central committee defeated, by 18 to 8, Wilson supporters, who sought to capture the After the alignment had been sharply defined on technical points a resolution

indorsing Wilson and Marshall was Taft and Roosevelt Forces Evenly adopted unanimously and a resolution indorsing the present officers of the state central committee was adopted viva voce with only one dissenting voice. In the Baltimore convention the present organiation supported Champ Clark, and the Wilson supporters, in token of their distrust, threatened after their two defeats today to make their own campaign for Wilson independent of whatever the regular organization of the state may do.

DRIVE NEGROES FROM TOWN.

Whites of Plainville, Ga., Go on the Warpath.

ROME, Ga., July 27.-As a result of bad blood between the races, all the negroes

Scores of shots were exchanged, but, as far side of the field and smashed a pro- whites are well armed, and no further

Negro's Liberty Short-Lived. Robert Dent, a negro who escaped from

Occoquan Thursday, was arrested last night and locked up at the first precinct police station. He will be returned to the "farm" tomorrow. When arrested Dent had 23 cents in his pocket.

Girl Bitten by Dog.

Nancy Jackson, an eight-year old negro These are quite specific as to the results bitten on the hand by a dog last night while playing near her home. The girl had the wound cauterized at the Chil-

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July 22......62,493

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WILL DECIDE CONTESTS

eral States to Be Sent to Chicago.

"John Smith" had a grand time last, OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 27.—The night; it "looked like a big night" to him provisional national committee of the and he went in for all it was worth. In national progressive party probably five minutes after he had decided to will take the helm when the represent-"make a night of it" he had the Penn- atives of the new party assemble in sylvania avenue car line tied up, a crowd | Chicago next month for the convenof 1.437 pedestrians, nineteen automo- tion and decide what delegates are an audience. A few of the more nervous gun in several states, from which, it spectators were almost ready to turn in is reported, rival delegations will be

Col. Roosevelt declined tonight to express an opinion as to the merits of these controversies, most of which have arisen in the south. He said it contests the recommendations of the the members of the League of Republican ground, property owners and taxpayers the aviation field here late today in committeemen from each state would

The committeemen, through necessity, were appointed and not elected he said. Somebody started to assist "John" off but, as it is the only body that reprelaid down on his back and started ings would be followed until the conkicking at every one that came within vention is assembled. It is probable feated in many conventions without think- ously to any changes from the present the race. The pilot, Kansas City III ten feet of him. The crowd, which had that a permanent national committee then will be selected. Until the conspectful distance. The circle about vention opens, the affairs of the new "John" widened considerably when the party will be conducted in an informal way, through the New York office and | As republicans we owe our greatest duty by the interchange of communications to party." by mail and telegraph between the members of the committee.

Pleased at Court Ruling.

Col. Roosevelt said the recent rulings of the supreme court of Kansas, which thwarted the effort to prevent the placing of candidates for electors on the rebar that decorates the desk at No. 1 he bearing upon the affairs of the new

> William Allen White, one of the Kanprogressive convention, sent Col. Roosevelt a letter which he exhibited.

> "Our supreme court victory for Roosevelt electors," Mr. White wrote, "has helped to clear the situation in this state. I believe it should be given some the right to a place on the ballot in a republican state and a republican primary. Our supreme court is a strong court and its decisions will demand respect the country over."
> Mr. White wrote that he regarded the prospects for a victory in the primary soon to be held in Kansas as excellent. "That is fine!" exclaimed Col. Roosevelt, 'I'm proud of what Kansas is do-

GOV. DENEEN SARCASTIC.

Reply to John M. Harlan's Letter is Caustic.

dent Taft during the coming campaign, Gov. Deneen today wrote to Mr. Harlan the following letter: "Dear Sir: I acknowledge receipt of

your letter of the 24th, which I had read in the press before it was received by me. It appears, therefore, that you are more interested in presenting your letter to the public than in ascertaining my views. I shall follow your example and in due time prepare a speech for publication, a copy of which, if the newspapers publish it, shall be pleased to send you. "Yours truly,
"C. S. DENEEN."

NEBRASKANS MAY SPLIT.

Divided in Convention.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 27 .- With contesting delegations from four of the most populous counties in the state-Douglas, Lancaster, Gage and Jefferson-as well as from a few of the smaller counties, the outlook tonight is for a split in the republican state convention which meets here next Tuesday.

The work of the convention is limited to the adoption of a platform and the selection of a new state central committee, nominations for offices having been made at the state-wide primary in April. The difference growing out of the con-Ropsevelt forces and the question of inwere driven from the town of Plainville, dorsement of the national administration Gordon county, this afternoon by the and that of Gov. Aldrich, who is a supporter of Roosevelt, are expected to bring about a bitter fight, as the delegates are about equally divided.

SOCIETY WOMAN A SUICIDE.

Body Found in Vacant House in Fashionable Suburb.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 27.-Mrs. Harvey R. Payne, one of the most and Roosevelt in each state. city, committed suicide some time last of the fashiocable Springfield suburbs. Idaho, 16,000; Illinois, 279,000; Iowa, 74,-Her body was found late this afternoon 000; Kansas, 36,000; Maine, 31,000; Mason the gas with the fatal results. It is believed that she rented the house for that purpose. Mrs. Payne had been separated from her husband. She was a Rhode Island, 19,000; South Dakota, 27,daughter of the late Damon Greenleaf of the Greenleaf & Crosby Co., one of the south's most extensive jewelers.

Rhode Island, 19,000, South Dakota, 21,000; the thington, 18,000; Vermont, 28,000; Washington, 47,000; West Virginia, 26,000; Wisconsin, 81,000, and Wyoming, 5,000.

1911.

July 22......52,390

July 23......45,643

July 24......56,070

July 25...........56,603

July 26......56,393

July 27......56,561

July 28......56,595

Roosevelt Target for Senator Open Guns on Willow Tree Balloons Begin Elimination Bradley's Shafts.

MAKES PLEA FOR LOYALTY CHARGE GROSS INJUSTICE WINNERS WILL GO ABROAD

State Clubs on Outing.

PREDICTS VICTORY FOR TAFT WILL

Treasury, Gives Figures to Back His Assertion.

Theodore Roosevelt was finally read Denouncing as "gross injustice" the out of the republican party last night by recent verdict of a jury in condemning

vote in the democratic convention, ballot against the jury's decisions and exafter ballot," said Senator Bradley. "He pressing their determination to fight the James Gordon Bennett trophy, lost is for Woodrow Wilson. I have been de- it in the courts. They object strenu- last year, when a German balloon won ing of starting a third party. "A man may follow his leader to the up by Martin Wiegand, who was made verge of the precipice-but no farther.

Senator Bradley predicted that the present crisis in the history of the republican party would be weathered. He pointed to the crisis of 1872, when Horace Greeley won votes from the fold, and to the time when free silver was a call that made many republicans vote for Bryan. The party, he said, had forced these crises and had been equal to the occasion, and

amount was assessed against owners of property in the immediate vicinity as publican ballot, would have an important would be in the present instance. unanimously declared that they failed to see just how they were to benefit from the proposed changes. It was said that ioned republican, who knew nothing about new crimps in party policy. He many of the owners of property were unknew that he was a republican and that able to pay more than the present tax, sas signers of the call for the national he had no desire to be anything else in and that the "benefit assessment"

Predicts Taft Strength.

He predicted that sentiment would grow stronger for Taft every day that the campaign for the presidency continued. publicity all over the country, as it is a He gave his assurance that the vote in court ruling that Roosevelt electors have November would find the republican voter under the old flag and for the republican

Business interests of the country, he Discussing the high cost of living, Senator Bradley said that no matter what lican administration, the people had the nunciations of the findings. money to pay for their necessities. Un-

be cheap, but there would be no cash in the household for any purpose. The republican party, he said, was greater than any individual — Taft, CHICAGO, July 27.—In response to the inquiry of John M. Harlan as to whether he intended to support President Test during the country has built its progress.

Roosevelt or other man. Men are creatures of the hour, he continued, but the principles of the republican party are the eternal principles upon which the country has built its progress.

der democratic rule, he said, things might

World's Happiest Nation.

Under republican rule, he said, the securing justice for all of us who are sighted about six miles northwest of United States has become the happiest affected by the ruling." nation in the world, the nation whose achievements stand out foremost, the country whose people have known the most personal comfort, and who have was induced to legislate for the abolithe best home life. Under republican rule, he asserted, even the women The resolution makes clear that the citihave become prettier in their content-

The democratic party, said Senator Bradley, is like a horse in the treadmill, believing he is working all the time, and he is; but when the day is done he has gotten nowhere. The democratic party, he said, is hungry and thirsty for power. It has been long away from the public, though.

Senator Bradley expressed his contempt for civil service, saying that he believed that good moral character and competence were requisites for public service. He did not consider it of value to public service to know where is Kamschatka. Civil service, he commented, had been run into

the ground and made ridiculous. Defines "Bull Moose."

William E. Andrews, auditor of the Treasury Department, was the other speaker of the occasion. Mr. Andrews defined the "bull moose."

"The bull moose," said he, "is the wounded here of the battle or Armageddon, who took to the woods to fight for "Wilson may retain the Bryan popular

vote of 1908 and Roosevelt may poll more votes in November by half a million than he did in the primaries and Taft could still retain the electoral vote of the states that he carried in 1908 and win the election by a majority of 201 in the electoral college." Mr. Andrews continued "On this basis Wilson would be obliged to win 100 electoral votes from Taft in republican territory in order to carry the election. "For every vote that Roosevelt might | Wireless Message Declares

poll from Wilson in the Pivotal states Taft can still lose an additional vote to Roosevelt in those states and still win, to the point of an almost equal division of popular votes between Taft

in the popular vote to Roosevelt as follows: California, 87,000: Connecticut, 44,000: sachusetts, 109,000; Michigan, 150,000; Minnesota, 83,000; New Hampshire, 19,-000; New Jersey, 82,000; New York, 212,-000; North Dakota, 24,000; Ohio, 70,000;

John G. Capers Presides.

John G. Capers, president of the League of Republican State Clubs, presided at the open-air meeting in the grove at Marshall Hail, and introduced the speakers. He read letters from President Taft and from John Hays hour no reply had been received. Hammond, president of the National Republican League, regretting absence on the occasion and expressing good on the occasion and expressing good based on the occasion and t on the occasion and expressing good been engaged as a nurse by the woman Senator Borah of Idaho, who was to

have spoken, was detained in Washington, at the Capitol, by the discusgrass nor Mrs. Rosenbaum appears on the
printed passenger list of the Minnehaha.

Citizens of Belgium, France sion of the sugar tariff bill, in which he is interested. The afternoon was given over to athletics. There were all sorts of races. The 100-yard dash for boys under eight- the steamer President Lincoln arrived een years of age was won by Perrie here tonight from New York it was defi-

Dowrick, with E. F. McDonough, second. In the three-legged race, 100 yards, open to all, Adelbert Hungerford and grass, who disappeared recently from Archie Hatton led all the rest. Then the Mount Vernon Hospital, was not came Daniel Hatton and Earl Blumer. Rosa Friedburg was first in the fifty- interne in the hospital, whose name was sion of the half million dollar estate left yard dash for girls under eighteen years. associated with that of the missing sion of the half million dollar estate left Gladys Empey was second. A. L. Cloth- woman, denies having eloped with her by the late Emil Maertens, an inventor ier was first, and W. G. O'Connel, second, and says that he knows nothing of her of textile machinery, was heard today in whereabouts. Dr. Smith explained that the probate court. the other feminine pitchers.

Hundred-Yard Dash.

Walter Rathbone was first and won a silk umbrella, and a silver-mounted fountain pen went to Perrie Dowrick, sec ond, in the 100-yard dash open to all amateurs. Water Rathbone won the pipe contest, racing to the clay bowl set out for the contestants, filling and lighting it, and going on his way before any of his competitors had done the same The last race was for members of the wealthy Bavarian nobleman, and Miss probate court today, but because so leave only a fifty wand dock.

Among the visitors was Dr. William According to Fred W. Lorenz, a brother Tindall, secretary to the board of District Commissioners, and Louis C. Wilson, dismet three years ago and it is their in-

Alley Condemnation.

dolph Saur and John Quinn.

section of the city on the jury which

condemned the land in question. After

the land was condemned a certain

benefits; and those present last night

See Loss of Business.

their property will be reduced in value,

Citizens Desire Justice.

"It isn't only the question of the money

involved. Many of us are willing to spend

Through the agitation of "well-meaning

but theoretical advocates of civil better-

ment," the resolution declares, Congress

tion of the alley as a place of residence

zens of that section of the city do not op-

be secured without injustice to any citi-

only one side of the question having been

effort to secure just treatment," the reso-

lution concludes, "we will resort to every

proper and legal means, believing that an

honest, intelligent and impartial public

sentiment will sustain our position, and we are determined to defend our rights."

Chairman Weigand announced that an-

other meeting would be called in the

Miss Snodgrass Is En

Route to England.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Miss Dorcas I.

Snodgrass, the trained nurse who disap-

for whom a country-wide search has

been made, is aboard the steamship Min-

not know any woman named Rosen-

baum, but she immediately sent a mes-

The names of neither Dorcas Snod-

Interne Denies Elopement.

nitely learned that Miss Dorcas Snod-

WILL MARRY A COUNT.

Nob'eman.

According to Fred W. Lorenz, a brother

PLYMOUTH, England, July 27 .- When

who sent the wireless message.

IS ON BOARD LINER

"And we further declare that in the

presented.

near future.

rather than increased.

Addresses League of Republican Property Holders Fail to See Where Three to Compete in Germany for They Will Benefit.

APPEAL TO COURTS BRIDE AND GROOM ON TRIP

William E. Andrews, Auditor of Supreme Tribunal of District to Be St. Louis IV, Most Feared by Other Asked to Sustain Objections Against Changes.

Pilots, Out of Race by Leaky Bag.

Tests at Kansas City.

James Gordon Bennett Trophy.

State Clubs at the annual outing at of Southwest Washington, at a meeting race to determine what three of the numlast night in St. Dominic's Hall, adopt- ber shall journey to Stuttgart, Germany, "Champ Clark had a majority of the ed a resolution strongly protesting this fall to compete with foreign sportsconditions. The resolution was drawn chairman of the meeting; John T. Miss Violet Davis of Kansas City, on the Wright, who was made secretary, Ru- first leg of their honeymoon trip, preceded the seven bags aloft to officially One of the chief complaints voiced at show the way for the contestants. The the meeting last night was that there couple were married just before the race

was not a single representative of their began The balloon St. Louis IV, most feared by the other plots, did not ar.se from the aviation field. Instead tonight it lies flat on the ground, disabled by a score of small holes from which the gas that originally filled the bag seeped out, causing A. B. Lambert, official starter, to declare it officially out of the race.

Thought Balloon Repaired.

William F. Assman of St. Louis, pllot amounts to little more than making them of the unfortunate balloon, had been ill forfelt the property for delinquent taxes. and was unable to reach Kansas City until this morning, but he had intended to Several took the position that driving contract several months ago to repair the residents of the alley away would so decrease the business of the small stores in the vicinity that the owners of the when the work of inflating the balloon storerooms could not get the same rent began and efforts were made to patch the leaks, but the gas pressure forced from the stores, because they depended on the business of the residents of Wil- to ascend, but Lambert decided the risk low Tree alley, and that consequently would be too great.

Aero officials said the St. Louis IV was

Martin Weigand, one of the leaders in the movement to have the findings of the in 1906, and they believed the tugging of Ideal weather conditions prevailed. "It is the grossest injustice I ever heard of," he declared. "We were not reprevas cool and a wind from the southeast blew fifteen miles an hour carrying the sented on the condemnation jury, and bags swiftly from the starting ground knew nothing of the condemnation until after it had occurred. We will appeal the The following message was droppe action to the Supreme Court of the Disfrom the balloon Cole in St. Joseph: trict of Columbia, when the court meets "The Cole has reached St. Joseph in

less than two hours. Wind now forty miles an hour and freshing rapidly. Two other balloons visible and we appear to be gaining. Elevation, 700 feet. "FARREIL. A message from Savannah, Mo., about the extra amount assessed against us in 8:15 o'clock said one of the balloons was

there. It is thought to have been the

Balloonist Falls to Death. CANTON, Ohio, July 27.-When 1,000 peze bar to his parachute broke, and Thomas Heifield of Springfield, Ill., fell to pose public improvement, but give them Thomas Heifield of Springfield, Ill., fell to their public-spirited support if they can his death here this afternoon. His body struck in the soft earth of a celery field, head first, and was buried to the knees

In the resolution one of the complaints is that the assessments on the property concerned have not been equally made, a concerned have not been equally made, a few bearing the burden, and the rest getting off free. One citizen declares his property will be taken away from him by the government at a lower figure than he paid for it a short time ago. The resolution says it is not believed that Congress was aware of injustice being NO BAR TO OFFICE done when the bill was put before it.

Aldermen Under Arrest in Detroit File Petitions for Re-Election.

DETROIT, Mich., July 27 .- All of the nine aldermen under arrest on the charge of accepting money for their votes in a street-closing case will go before their constitutents for re-election, according to the list of primary candidates when it was completed this afternoon and time had expired for filing of petitions. Alderman Glinnan and Alderman Rosenthal, both out on \$5,000 bail, filed their peti-

The effect of the alleged graft disclosures on the filing of primary petitions was evident, when, shortly after the arrests were made, a rush to the city clerk's office of previously unheralded aldermanic candidates developed.

Council Safe Forced Open.

tions today.

By direction of Assistant Prosecution Attorney Jasnowski, the safe in the office peared from Mount Vernon July 17, and of Council Committee Clerk Edward Schreiter was forced open by a lock expert late today. The Burns detectives nehaha, which sailed from New York who worked up the graft cases allege this morning for Southampton, according that Schreiter was the leader in arranging to a wireless message received late to- for the payment of the bribe money. I day. The message purported to have is said that he had refused to open his been sent by a Mrs. Camilia Rosenbaum.

The information was transmitted to Mrs. J. L. Grider sister of the missing the task. When the authorities left the Mrs. J. L. Grider, sister of the missing office they carried a bundle of papers girl, in Mount Vernon, who said she did taken out of the safe with them. Schreiter was released on ball today and he will be arraigned with the nine sage to the captain of the Minnehaha, aldermen some time Tuesday.

and This Country Seek Maertens Estate. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 27 .- A con-

test on behalf of citizens of Belgium,

aboard. Dr. Norman Smith, formerly an France and this country to secure posses-Miss Snodgrass left the hospital several Maertens, who was unmarried, died ing over 200 pounds. In throwing the Miss Snodgrass left the hospital several base ball Elsie Nichols outclassed all days before he embarked on the Presible dent Lincoln. He is proceeding to Ger- the estate, through New York and Philadelphia attorneys, have brought forward the code Napoleon to show their kinship, it being alleged that Maertens was a

natural son of the late Francois Scheffers of Belgium. Among the claimants are real broth-, Chicago Girl to Wed Bavarian ers and sisters of Maertens and also children of two marriages of Francois Scheffers to the number of nine in all. Among the children of one of the mar-CHICAGO, July 27 .- A marriage license riages is Gaston Marquis d'Auray de was issued today to Count Henry von Saint Pois of France. Mirbach Geldern Egmont, said to be a The case was presented before the

league only, a fifty-yard dash. It resulted in a tie between Henry M. Camp and J. D. McIntyre, the latter winning on toss of a coin. W. C. Connor was said the couple would be married to Gov. Forbes Seriously Ill. NEW BEDFORD Mass., July 27 .- W. Cameron Forbes, governor general of the

Commissioners, and Louis C. Wilson, disbursing office of the District of Columbia.

The women of the party were hostesses at many pleasant luncheons. The bachelors and unattached men migrated from to live in Munich. Lorenz said tention to live in Munic